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Brief State News

New Britain,-There are 12 cases of typhoid fover in the city.

Wallingford.—Monday evening. Dec. 19. will be past masters' night at the communication of Compass lodge.

Danbury .- There are 2.003 telephones in service in the Danbury division of the Southern New England Telephone

Southington—A reception was ten-dered Rev. C. H. Founiain in the par-lors of the First Eaplist church Wed-

Saybrook Point,—Those who have been on furlough from Cornfield Point light-ship have been unable to resume their duties for a few days owing to the high winds and rough water.

Derby,-Since 1899 the amount of money needed for the schools, taking the estimates for the year 1901 as a basis for comparison, has more than downled. The amount expended during 1909 was \$15,231.36.

which is to be installed in St. Pani's The church started Monday, and it is expected that the work will be finished tin ported that the work will be finished in house in Canal street. Charles so it can be used on Christmas day.

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Westerly Town Council's Busy Day

Hearings on Applications for Liquor Licenses-Not all Petitioners Get By-Samuel G. Cottrell Reelected Chief Engineer of Fire Dep rement-Submits Interesting Report and Recommendations.

Clarke presided and these memthe office of Town Clerk Whipants, actorneys and remon-

or of their filing and the hearing of three hours, with as many present the fluish as at the start, with be granted without farther con

the first application considered was represented by Judge John W. chey, who stated that Acotin Fad n a resident of Westerly for fifteen us and was a voter in the town-ize Sweeney announced he was interested in other applications, but was obliged to astend the superior court. Angelo Cappucalo stated that he was a resident of Pierce street and said that was a residential section and if licenses were to be granted in that street, he insisted that the taxpayers be given proper police protection. No objection was made to Acotin. Sullivan Joseph Bookstanb, 62 Pleasunt street, application called No

dichael Capelbo, on Niantic road was called. Application withdrawn.
John J. Carney of Newton avenue,
applied for license at 48 Canal street. Mr. Carney stated that report had been circulated that he had applied for license in the interest of someone size. He contradicted the report. No objection

John Catto applied for license in Niantic near the railroad station in the Poler Park house. James McColl stated that a remonstrance against licensing of this place had been od hy properly owners of the place, he was informed by the clerk that was suggested that action be de-

the remonstrance at the hearing. atto said his object in applying license was for the benefit of thage of Namile where men could re liquors instead of a mixture hol and chloreform. The hearthis case was continued until

John Champlin applied for license the Ocean house, Watch Hill. No thed for license. No objection, mark Costanzo, applied for license is Pierce strote. No objection, E. Dick, proprietor of the Watch house applied for license. J. Irv-Marson asked if it was necessary an applicant to be a citizen of

aprilicant to be a citizen of ite. Attorney Duna, acting for was the next applicant considered. No-tice of withdrawal had been filed.

John Dougherty applied for license for the Dougherty place on the Pot-ter Hill road. Remonstrances were OWNERS O ithin 200 feet of the place. Trunce was also made by the of property directly opposite therty place. A remonstrance received from many residents of Hill, including representasuperintendent of the Paw-oden mill, and James Thorn bal protest. Attorney Dunn of only the removatrants that P. Dunham, at 56 Canal

street, applied for license at that place. ation for license, was next con vo Farino, 52 Pierce street. No ection to application. Attorney in stated that applicant is a cit-d of the United States and is of ad moral character and a good cit-n. He is employed in the Westby street department.

Frank L. Holliday applied for li-cense at 159 Granite street. Attorney Durn spake in behalf of the applicant Antonio Lorello, 71 Pierce street, applied for license at that place. This collection was withdrawn.

Frank Marion applied for license for 95 Canal street. No objection.

Thomas F. Martin and Andrew J. the hotel alone, or for the hotel, or for

The Westerly town council held a session Wednesday for hearings on the phications for inquor licenses. Presbers were given in the application. It was explained that the application was for one license, the saloon to be located in one of the stores named in ire present: Congellmen Maxiyon, Culley, Sgunders, Langand Burack. The session was
the office of Town Clerk Whipa the roum was crowded with
onts, actorneys and remon-

McCarthy as a well known citizen. No objection. Luigi Marino of 76 Oak street, applied for license. Remonstrance was made by owners of property within 200 feet of the Marino premises. There vere also remonstrances from taxpayers in the neighborhood. The remon-strance was also made to include the other applicants for license in Oak street. Attorney Dunn reminded the councilmen that consideration should be given only to those who own property within the 200 feet limit. James Jolly appeared for the remonstrants and stated that all but four of the taxpayers on Oak street had signe

Thomas J. O'Brien applied for license for the Halcyon house, Watch Hill. Arthur Mercer, from South Man-chester, stated that he had recently urchased an adjoining lot and was bout to erect a cottage there, and obted to a license for the hotel. He

had no plat of the property.

Councilman Flynn stated remonments should be required to file plat with remonstrances in compliance with rules of the council. Mr. Mer-cer, continuing, said that other property owners were opposed to licensin Postmaster Charles J. Butler, or

Postmaster Charles J, Butler, one of the property owners, asked if the town was to police that road and to provide lights, in case license was granted to that place. The Haleyon house was located in a private road about two miles from Watch Hill Mr. Butler had no objection to Mr. O'Brien, but believed a saloon there would be detrimental to the cottage owners.

Attorney McKenna stated that Mr. Attorney McKenna stated that Mr. Brien had no intention of having a bloom in the Hubyon house, but would notice the place on the same plans heretofore, and strictly within the The objectors, he said, were no Mr. Butler asked Mr. McKenna

air. Butler asked Mr. McKenna if he Halcyon house was to be run trictly as a hotel, and open only lives months in the year. The reply has to the effect that it was a matvet to be determined. George Pathode, who applied for il-use at 71 Oak street, appounced thdrawal and applied for license a 203 Canal street.
Autonio Beale applied for license for 48 Pierce street. No objection,

Joseph Recchia applied for a license for a building to be erected near 7 Granite street. Objection was filed b Streethey, was of opinion that Streethey, was of opinion that it is necessary for the applicant Streethey of the state, but must be the of the State, but must be the opinion of the United States, dent Clarke said that point must defed later. Held up.

Clarke said that point must be the opinion of the States, dent of the States, dent of the States, dent of the States, dent of the Vicinity who are also taxpayers.

taxpayers,
Attorney Dunn called again to the attention of the council the consideration of remonstrance only from those who owned property within 200 feet of the piece.
Charles Parry as treasurer of the Charles Perry, as treasurer of the to the plant, stating that the com-pany's property was within 200 feet of the proposed saloon. of the proposed saloon.

Horace Vose stated that he sold the and to Mr. Recebla and it was agreed that no liquor should be sold on the clace. He had no objection to Mr. Recchia personally, as he was a good neighbor. Mr. Vose stated he had refused to sell land for booze purposes. Attorney Samuel H. Davis appeared for the remonstrants. Attorney Dunn

or the remonstrants. Attorney Duni-was counsel for applicant, and stated hat Mr. Recchia was a man of good-haracter and would conduct a licens-ed salcon in strict compliance with he jaw. Mr. Dunn was of opinion hat the protest from the Smith Grane works was not properly signed, but as convinced to the contrary. David McLaren, manager of the New England Granite works, ap cared in protest for the company, and also is a taxpayer. He had been a neighbor of Mr. Recchia for thirty years, and spoke of him as a good citizen, out considered a saloon in that loca-ion a detriment.

Poter Rose, who applied for a license at 87 Oak street, was met with objection from owners of property within the 200 feet limit, and other nearby property owners. Mr. Jolly stated that the remonstrants represented more than 90 per cent, of the property owners in the street and that the they owners in the street, and that they were opposed to any licensed saloons in that street. Mr. Anderson, one of the remonstrents, stated that he had lived in Westerly for forty years and ad seen considerable drunkefness i the vicinity. He was apposed to kitch-en parrooms and to the licensed saon, as well.

Attorney Dunn objected to the acceptance of the plat submitted, as it was not in proper form, some of the signatures being heirs of certain estates, without specifying just who the neirs are, and their number.

James Jolly, who secured the signatures to the petition, insisted that he heirs of the estates were properly being of the estates.

heirs of the estates were properly stated and that the signatures witessed were proper and correct.
Pasquale Salameno applied for a liunn spoke in favor of the applicant, o objection.

The application of John Catto for a icense at Niantic was again up for onsideration. Remonstrance was reived from residents of Niantic pro esting against any saloon being lo-ated within half a mile of the rail-oad station. Enoch W. Vars objected o the saloon being within 200 feet of s residence. Attorney Ledwidge objected to the

Attorney Ledwidge objected to the receipt of the protest, as it went beyond the law limit which specifies the 200 feet limit, and which the remonstrants have extended to haif a mile. The village of Niantic is entitled to a saloon, and the remonstrants, instead of wanting a saloon in the most public place, would prefer that the saloon should be back in the woods, said Mr. Lecwidge, where it could be used as an immoral resort. Mr. Catto was a good citizen and just the kind of a good citizen and just the kind of a litizen that should be granted a linor license.

James McCall stated that some of

he remonstrants owned property of thin 200 feet of the proposed sa-con. The people of Niantic as a whole, do not want a salo in Nian-tic and 50 per cent, of the residents are opposed. Attorney Ledwidge replied that the law gives to Niantic a licensed saloon and to this there is no legal objection

Charles P. Taft, proprietor of the New Park hotel in High street, applied for liquor license for that place. At-

torney Ledwidge spoke in favor of the applicant and said anything that was reasonable would be done to satisfy the town council and the people in regard to the premises. Objections were received from property owners within 260 feet of the premises. Charles Perry, representing the Memorial Library association, saided there was objection.

Samuel G. Cottrell was resisted to the premise of the premises.

Frank Turranovo applied for license at 86 Oak street. Remonstrance was filed by owners of property within 200 feet of the premises. Mr. Jolly said that he was of opinion that the application was made for another party. Mr. McLaren, representing the New England Granite works, was opposed, as the place was within 200 feet of the company property. Joseph Gabriel, cacy of the license, as he was to get a monthly rental of \$10. Luigin Toscano applied for license at

22 Pierre street and Attorney Dunn spoke in favor of the applicant. An anonymous protest had been received. Giovanno Turano, 64 Pierce street, was the next application considered. Angelo Cappuccio, owner of property within fifty feet of the premises, file street, who salon would mean objection, as the saloon would mean a financial loss in rentals. Mr. Cap-puccio suggested that the saloon keep-er pay him the rentals that would be lost, as it was not fair for a saloon keeper to take from him his hardcarned money.

Guisseppe Turano of 37 Pierce street application was next called. Attorney Dunn spoke in advocacy of a license for Mr. Turano. No objection.

Francesco Terresia applied for license at 87 Piezasant street, corner of Diarres No objection.

President Clark then declared the hearing closed and announced that the applications would be further considred in executive session during the ered in executive session during the afternoon. He said that final decision might be reached in some of the cases and that probably applications for druggists' licenses would be considered at the same session. As the superior court was helding session in the town hall proper and the town clerk's office at times being used by the judge, the secret session of the council was held in a room in the central firehouse. n a room in the central firehouse.

Pierce. No objection.

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sessors of taxes, representing the Memorial Library association, stated there was objection to a liquor license for any store in the building, but not to a regular hotel license.

Attorney McKenna made the point that owners of property and not trustees of property were to be considered in the legal list of remonstrants. This with special reference to the Wilcox park trusteeship. He spoke of the desirability of the location and of its ample police protection.

Charles Perry stated that the Memorial and Library association is absolutely under the control of the board of trustees, with the power, if they saw fit, to close the park and library, or to sell the same. This to indicate that the trustees could rightly be considered as remonstrants within the law.

Frank Turraneyo applied for license

seconded by Andrew Farrell it was voted that the sum of \$700, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be appropriated for the building of a hose shed at Tower and Oak streets and the purchase of a hose wagon and hose. Charles Perry spoke in reference to a change in the management of the fire district, to begin a year hence.

company property. Joseph Gabriel, the advocated a fire chief who should owner of the property, spoke in advohand in any emergency, adding the the expense would not be much greate than at present. Mr. Perry suggeste the appointment of a committee to tak this plan under consideration. this plan under consideration. R. J. Rooney stated that under present conditions the cost to the town of volunteers was only \$900, and if the chie was to be a salaried position the fire-

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ommittee. Chief Cottrell stated that the change (Continued on Page Eight.)

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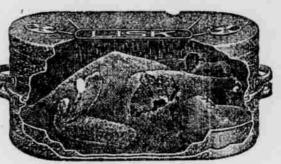
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